

The Daily Universe

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Natural gas cost to rise this winter, DOE predicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In gloomy news for consumers who heat their homes with natural gas, the Energy Department on Thursday revised its forecast of steep price increases predicted for the rest of the winter.

The forecast now envisions homeowners' bills by 25 percent in the first three months of a year compared to the same period last year. "Short-Term Energy Outlook," the department predicted a price of \$6.17 per thousand cubic feet, 20 cents more than the projection the DOE last three months ago.

Consumer groups said the department is finally recognizing the reality that prices are rising much more than anyone had expected because of mistakes committed by many of the country's gas pipelines.

In the first three months of 1982, consumers paid an average of \$4.93 per thousand cubic feet. Since then, many interstate pipelines have been caught in a slumping demand caused by the economic recession and contract clauses that require them to deliver a certain amount of gas whether they have it for it or not.

In many cases, pipelines have closed wells producing low-cost gas and passed on to consumers the cost of the expensive gas they are buying. In November, the wholesale price of natural gas hit its steepest jump since early 1980, rising 51 cents in a single month.

Members of Congress, outraged over steep gas prices, introduced legislation last year to change the law. The bill called for an immediate freeze on prices until renegotiation of contracts between pipeline producers.

Latest DOE predictions are showing the most change in the market caused by pipeline output in lower-cost gas and taking higher prices," said Edwin Rothschild, spokesman for the American Energy Coalition, a consumer fighting natural gas decontrol. "There is more evidence for members of Congress already hearing loudly from their constituents."

The Energy Department predicts gas prices will rise 60 to 80 percent by the end of 1983, a 10 percent increase from the \$2.63 consumers are paying in 1978, the year Congress voted to remove price controls from many categories.

Reagan's internal forecast shows signs of pessimism

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an uncommonly pessimistic outlook for 1983, the Reagan administration is predicting the slowest recovery from a recession since World War II, with unemployment sticking

above 10 percent.

The still-internal forecast, confirmed Thursday by administration sources, is more bearish than nearly all major private forecasting firms, and marks a complete re-

versal from the administration's decidedly optimistic economic predictions of the prior two years.

In 1981 and 1982, the Reagan administration had been ridiculed by private econo-

mists and the financial community for making rosy predictions beyond the range of reasonable expectation. This time, President Reagan's new chief economist, Martin S. Feldstein, has insisted that the administration issue an honest forecast to regain its economic credibility.

The new forecast, prepared as part of the fiscal 1984 budget plan President Reagan will send Congress Jan. 31, predicts the economy — after adjusting for inflation — will grow at an anemic rate of only 1.4 percent on average for all of 1983, compared with 1982.

First-year recoveries from the previous seven post-war recessions typically have shown growth rates of 4 percent or more.

Because economic growth is expected to be so slow, unemployment is predicted to decline only slightly from its current level, now at a 42-year high of 10.8 percent.

At his news conference Wednesday night, Reagan said the economy "is getting better, not getting worse," but he conceded unemployment would be slow to recede.

According to the forecast, the jobless rate will remain above 10 percent by the fall of 1983 and above 9 percent in the fall of 1984, when Reagan will be facing re-election should he decide to seek a second term.

Reagan, who took office when the unemployment rate was 7.4 percent, had campaigned for the presidency promising to create jobs. Instead, the country has been in a severe recession throughout most of his presidency.

According to the forecast, unemployment will not recede to 7 percent until 1988.

The economic outlook suggests the administration has abandoned its promise that it can promote strong economic growth, lower unemployment, keep inflation down and balance the budget at the same time, as its 1981-82 forecasts had intimated.

As for inflation, the administration expects it to remain around 5 percent in 1983, about the same as in 1982.

The slow-growth forecast means future budget deficits, which Reagan once promised to eliminate by 1983, will swell to record proportions in each of the next five years unless Reagan abandons his opposition to tax increases and military spending cuts. Officials now say the red-ink will grow from more than \$200 billion in 1984 to nearly \$300 billion in 1988 without major budget changes.



Fresh fish are sometimes frozen fish

Deer Creek Reservoir opened for ice fishing on Jan. 1. This is the first time ice fishing has been legal in Utah in several years. Perch and Walleye are legal, Trout must be thrown back. The ice on the reservoir is about six inches thick.

District has 'hot potato'

Alpine report for district's eyes only?

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

A report prepared by Fourth District judges detailing "improper practice" of Alpine School District administration turned into a judicial hot potato as the president of the Alpine School Board refuted claims that he has tried to make the report public. The district's alleged questionable practice to find cause to call for a grand investigation, Judge J. Robert Fugall said Wednesday.

Contents of the report were ordered by the court, but judges left the report for Utah County Attorney Noall to discuss the report "orally" to the Alpine School Board. Whether

the school board can then release information about the report remains controversial. The Provo Daily Herald reported Thursday that Wootton and Bullock had no qualms about the school board releasing information. "The Alpine School Board can do what it will do," Bullock reportedly said.

Dan Fugall, president of the Alpine School Board, denied the Daily Herald story, saying it is his knowledge the report is "sealed" and he doesn't know if it can be made public.

"Not having seen the report and not having spoken to our legal counsel, I'm going on the assumption that the report is private," he said.

Fugall has invited Wootton to present

board members with oral details of the report Tuesday in a closed meeting at 9:30 p.m. Fugall and other board members said they hoped the report could be released so public confidence could be restored in the district.

"I sincerely hope we can reveal the information," said board member Richard Sudweeks. "Unfortunately, as things stand, we don't have the option to do so. The court order says it is sealed, and that is the final word as I understand it." Utah state law prohibits school boards from holding closed meetings unless the meeting involves questions of personnel or land acquisition. Fugall said Tuesday's meeting with Wootton will be closed because the meeting will involve personnel matters, although Fugall denied having seen any portion of the report.

Elder Backman to be speaker at first 14-Stake Fireside

Elder Robert L. Backman, a member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of Seventy and president of the church's worldwide Young Men organization, will speak Sunday at the BYU 14-stake Fireside.

The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Marriott Center, according to A. Dean Jeffs, president of the BYU 6th Stake, which is hosting the Fireside.

The talk will be broadcast on KBYU-TV on Tuesday and repeated Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. It will be broadcast on KBYU-FM Sunday at 9 p.m.

Elder Backman, a native of Salt Lake City, was called to be a general authority in April 1978. Eighteen months later, he was appointed president of the Young Men Mutual Improvement Association, the Church's

auxiliary for males 12 to 18 years old. Before being called to full-time church service, he was a member of a Salt Lake City law firm and a graduate of the University of Utah Law School.

He served a mission to the Northern States prior to 1954. During and after the war, he served in New Guinea, the Philippines and Japan.

Elder Backman has served in many church positions, including general president of the Aarons Priesthood MIA, counselor in the general superintendency of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, president of the North Western States Mission, and leadership positions on the stake and ward levels.



ELDER BACKMAN

Technology improves newborn care

By RUSTY QUALLS
Staff Writer

Medical care of newborns is the fast-growing field in the medical profession today, according to Dr. Steven Minton, the medical director of newborn services at Utah Valley Hospital.

"There has been a fantastic revolution in the last decade in newborn care," Minton said. "For example, up

until about 10 years ago, a three-pound baby had a 90 percent chance of dying. There is a 90 percent chance of survival for such babies today, and not only will they survive, but they will be healthy and normal."

These breakthroughs in newborn care are basically because of three things, Minton said. First, doctors are beginning to understand the meaning of various responses that

babies make to medical care. Second, there have been dramatic advances in diagnosis and treatment of newborn diseases. And third, the technological equipment used in treating newborns has improved tremendously.

"At each given time we measure 20 variables on a baby," Minton said, referring to the process of treating newborns.

Brain hemorrhaging is the biggest

killer of babies in the three-pound range, Minton said. "Now we have a Cat scanner that can diagnose this in three-dimensional scans." A Cat scanner is a computerized machine that can scan each individual part of the body for things such as tumors, cancer growths and hemorrhages, Minton said.

"The most common problem among newborns is breathing problems," Minton said. "If a baby is stressed at birth it can pass stool into its system, and it can get into the lungs. This can cause the lungs to rupture. When this condition is present we have a specialized tube we use to drain the fluid out of the lungs. On one occasion I had to put the tube in 27 times before we got the fluid out. Now the baby is home and normal."

Another common disease among newborns is jaundice, Minton said. "About 70 percent of newborn babies will have some form of jaundice." Jaundice is a breakdown in blood cells, and a yellow pigmentation of skin, tissues and certain body fluids caused by a malfunction in the normal process of producing a substance produced by the liver called bile, Minton said.

"We have photo-therapy lights that change the pigment of the skin." Equipment can be rented from the hospital to remedy jaundice in the home, according to Minton.

Another dimension of the rapidly advancing field of newborn care is the one which nurses provide. "We have a certification program with in-service lessons and periodic examinations that help us to keep up with the rapid changes in technology," said Sally McDonald, who is the director of nursing for the intensive care unit of Utah Valley Hospital.

"It's important to be up on everything," McDonald said, "because you have to find the problems with the sick baby and tell the doctor." This and this is going on. "What would you like me to do about it? Also, for the most part, the doctors don't have to learn how to run the monitor machines." Monitoring machines monitor the babies' environment to ensure that conditions are most conducive to the baby's care and treatment.

"Plus the nurses must coordinate the care for all areas," McDonald said. "They must know if everything's done, and if all care is coordinated and completed."

"The doctors also sometimes ask our advice as far as what should be done with a certain baby-patient. The doctors still have the final decision, however."

"We're learning so much so fast that we can't even keep up with it."

— Dr. Steven Minton

"Regardless of how advanced the treatment of babies gets, we will always stress working with and helping the family of the baby," McDonald said. "We don't try to keep anything back. Both doctors, nurses and social workers work with them."

Deanna Turner-Kosich, the director of nursing for Orem Community Hospital, agrees with McDonald on the importance of keeping up with the times in newborn care and treatment. "It is critical to the care of any patient that a nurse has a basic understanding of what's going on. A nurse must be able to tell if a baby's responding in

an expected way." "I also agree that you need in-service classes to keep up with the technology." This is especially true because nurses need to know about everything that's going on in the hospital," Turner-Kosich said.

"I also think that it's a good idea to involve the parents in the care of the baby at the hospital," Turner-Kosich said. "Nurses can also play a major role by being perceptive enough to know if the parents really understand what is going on. Sometimes the parents pretend like they know what's going on, and then when you ask them to explain it, it's all gibberish."

Doctors and nurses have teamed up to discover other more effective means for the care and treatment of newborns at Utah Valley Hospital. An umbilical artery tube or catheter has been contrived which can insert itself through the skin of the baby. The purpose of this catheter is to measure the oxygen, carbon dioxide and protein levels of babies, Minton said. It is done by inserting the catheter into the umbilical artery of the newborn and allowing it to go all the way down to the aorta.

Blood transfusions are now possible for babies, according to Minton. If a baby is anemic red blood cells can be transfused into its bloodstream. If the baby has problems with properly clotting blood that need to be dotted because of wounds, blood platelets can be transfused. For hemorrhaging babies fresh frozen plasma can be transfused into their bloodstream.

Other discoveries are being made, such as an ultrasound machine that X-rays the hearts of babies using sound waves, artificial ventilators that enable babies to breathe on their own, and high frequency ventilation that insures a proper environment necessary for a baby to breathe, Minton said.

"We're learning so much so fast that we can't even keep up with it."



Christine Dudley, from Payson, looks at son, Steven, as he lays in isolette at Utah Valley Hospital. Recent advances in technology have increased the chances for survival of premies like Steven.

NEWS IN REVIEW INTERNATIONAL

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — The first meeting of the seven-nation Communist alliance under the leadership of Yuri V. Andropov ended in a peace pledge this week. This pledge is to be based on mutual renunciation of force by the Communist alliance and the West.

VATICAN CITY — The first Soviet cardinal to be publicly named while still living in the Soviet Union was selected with 17 other men by Pope John Paul II this week. Also included in the 17 men chosen to the College of Cardinals were an American and a native of Poland.

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Vows were taken by the 98th Congress' leaders Monday to aid the nation's ailing economy, and House Democrats proved anxious to try their power over the Republicans they now outnumber by 26. The House adopted a group of parliamentary changes that will give Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. more power, giving President Reagan and Republicans reason for concern.

WASHINGTON — The Equal Rights Amendment has failed once, but those pushing the movement are reintroducing the bill as the first bill for the 98th Congress. Supporters of the amendment believe there are still women suffering from discrimination in employment, education, pensions and other areas.

New Year's Day rains left much of the already wet south saturated with floods, causing more evacuations in Louisiana and street flooding in Mobile, Ala. Mobile received 2.6 inches of rain overnight, and a flash-flood watch was issued for the area.

OREGON — Homicide is being investigated in another cyanide death. A 31-year-old Oregon woman died early in the week after taking a medication capsule filled with cyanide.

STATE AND LOCAL

Barney Clark is still going strong after the new year as he enters into his 35th day of life with an artificial heart. Clark started a mild exercise program Wednesday.

After being closed for repairs and remodeling, the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be open for its usual activities Monday.

Utah Valley Hospital's first quadruplets, three girls and a boy, celebrated their first year of life Wednesday.

Reagan signs gas tax bill Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a bill on Thursday that boosts the gasoline tax by a nickel to 9 cents per gallon April 1, promising motorists and mass transit customers a smoother and safer journey in return.

The measure, expected to raise more than \$5 billion per year for road repair and other transportation needs, is "an investment in tomorrow that we must make today," said Reagan, and will end "a period of decline" in surface travel.

The bill opens many major highways to bigger and heavier trucks. In exchange, truckers will pay sharply higher use and excise taxes.

Reagan, taking a seat at a table in the State Dining Room, signed the bill "before the bridges fall down."

Under the law, 4 cents of the nickel increase will be used to repair and rebuild highways and bridges. The fifth penny will go to mass transit programs. The new 9-cent rate will apply to gasoline and diesel fuel. Gasohol, which is exempt from the present highway tax, will be taxed at 4-cents per gallon.

Reagan said the work financed by the new revenue is expected "to stimulate 170,000 jobs with an additional 150,000 jobs created in related industries."

However, his chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, told him in a memo last month that the program might actually result in increased unemployment. Feldstein explained the money taken out of consumers' pockets by the new tax would cost

jobs in other areas while it would be many months before people actually go to work on the roads, bridges and transit systems that will benefit from the legislation.

As part of a congressional compromise, the new law does contain an extension of unemployment benefits of up to six weeks for people out of work in those states with the highest jobless rates.

Reagan was a strong backer of the legislation as it made its way through the lame-duck session of Congress last month. He had said in September it would take a "palace coup" to gain his support for an increase in the gasoline tax, but he eventually was converted by outgoing Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who first raised the proposal while the administration a year ago and was put off.

Duchess ice jam

DUCHESNE, (AP) — A state may be called in break ice jams Strawberry R. Duchesne Countials said.

County crews holes in the ice Wednesday and set off dynamite blast failed to break the ice-clogged has run over its and is threatening and houses in the berry Canyon Temporary disks been built around all homes.

Clark's recovery slow, emphysema, age factors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark is still having periods of mild kidney and pulmonary insufficiency and mental confusion, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.


However, University of Utah Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said doctors do not think the 61-year-old Clark suffers from any medical problems that cannot be reversed.

Clark, a retired dentist from the Seattle suburb of Des Moines, became the first human to receive a permanent artificial heart on Dec. 2. He is still listed in serious but stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Dwan said Clark's physicians, Dr. William C. DeVries and Dr. Lyle Joyce, "are concerned about his very slow rate of recovery, but point out that Dr. Clark suffers from no medical condition that is not thought at this time to be fully reversible."


Before the landmark surgery to implant his air-driven Jarvik-7 heart, Clark suffered from cardiomyopathy, an inoperable, degenerative disease of the heart muscle. Doctors said he was within hours of death when the surgery was performed.


Clark's kidneys, lungs and other organs were affected by low heart output during the years his heart was failing. In addition, Clark's mild emphysema and age could be factors slowing his recovery, Dwan said.



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Dukakis takes oath of office, vows to fight Reaganomics

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis completed his four-year comeback drive Thursday, taking the oath of office and pledging "to fight Reaganomics and its philosophy of indifference with all the energy I can summon."

Dukakis said his Cabinet, legislative and civic leaders would begin the first full day of his term Friday with an emergency meeting to develop programs for the hungry and homeless.

"We will begin immediately to put together a statewide effort which will provide the necessities of life to those in desperate need," he said after being sworn in by Senate President William M. Bulger at the Statehouse.

"We will establish a toll-free hot line for instant referral, 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Dukakis said. "If needed, we will draw on surplus state hospitals and its philosophy of indifference with all the energy I can summon."

"The pain and suffering of those who are barely getting by from day to day and from hand to mouth requires more than planning and good intentions," Dukakis said in his inaugural address, "and so we will act now."

"Who would have believed it? Hunger in America in 1983... in the most affluent nation on the face of the earth."

Dukakis, 49, is a liberal Democrat who was governor from 1974-1978, when he was turned out of office in an upset Democratic primary win by conservative Edward J. King.

King remained a cheerleader for President Reagan during the primary campaign last year, making much of Massachusetts' declining welfare rolls and relatively low unemployment rate.

Dukakis took the primary, then went on to defeat Republican candidate John Winthrop Sears in the general election.

Dukakis said a "strong and aggressive... program for economic growth and job creation" was his second priority. He said he will have development groups working across the state of 5.7 million by July.

Patricia Kennedy of the state Welfare Department said there are an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 homeless people in Massachusetts.



Look for the gazelle!

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Age: 70 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oldest fossils of land mammals ever found in South America have been unearthed in southwest Bolivia by a U.S.-French scientific team, it was announced Wednesday.

The fossils are believed to be between 70 million and 75 million years old, said the National Geographic Society, which funded the expedition.

The fossils include a nearly complete upper and lower jaw with teeth from an animal the size of a mouse, and a partial upper molar from the size of a cat.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Highs 50-55; lows around 30.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.

Thursday:

High temperature: 55

Low temperature: 30

One year ago: 14-6 below

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 2 p.m. Thursday

High humidity: 96 percent

Low humidity: 39 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: trace

Since Oct. 1, 1982: 6.93 inches, 23.8 inches of snow.

CUT IT OUT!

This reminder is worth clipping



It's the **LAST WORD** on

BYU'S Revised Policy for Adding and Dropping Classes

1. Obtain a revised add/drop card from the Registration office or your College Advisement Center
2. To add a class, obtain the approval and signature of the instructor or department involved. (See the Class Schedule Bulletin to determine who can sign your card.)
3. To drop a class, complete the card and pay a fee as shown below.
4. Submit your completed card to the SFLC Step-down Lounge, before the deadline.

Revised Drop Fee Schedule

The semester drop fee increases each school day as follows:

School Day	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11-25
Fee \$	0	0	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	\$100

Block/term drop fees also increase daily, with a maximum \$6 fee assessed from the sixth to the thirtieth day. Classes may be added without charge until the tenth school day of the semester and the sixth day of the block/term.

Please drop your classes early; it will create Openings for Students who are trying to Add classes and it will save you money. Remember, all adding and dropping now takes place in the SFLC Step-down lounge.

★ **TODAY** the fee is \$3.00 to drop a class.

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Sports

Cougars downed in second round

By ROBERT PATTON
Sports Editor

Two proved to be too many as BYU lost in double overtime to the Weber State Wildcats 84-81 in Ogden last night.

The fourth largest crowd ever to grace the Dee Events Center (11,373) watched Weber State's Greg Jones hit two free throws with 17 seconds remaining in the second overtime to put the Wildcats up by four 83-79 to nail down their tenth win of the season.

The Cougars were led by senior center Greg Kite who scored a career high 23 points while adding 14 rebounds to the Cougar cause. Kite was also seven for nine from the free throw line.

"It was an exceptional performance on Greg Kite's part," said a disappointed Frank Arnold.

BYU had a chance to put the game away at the end of the first overtime when they took control of the ball with just over two minutes to play and the score tied at 73.

Timo Saarelainen, Scott Sinek, and Devin Durrant kept Weber State at bay for two minutes as the Cougars stalled for the final shot.

With eight seconds remaining in the first overtime, Wildcat forward Roy Edwards kicked a BYU pass. Following a Cougar timeout, the ball was inbounded to Durrant who was set up for the final shot.

Durrant's high-arching 15-footer missed the mark and the game went into its second overtime period.

"It felt good when it left but the end result wasn't what I wanted," said Durrant.

Weber State scored 11 points in the second overtime, nine of which came from the free throw line.

The Cougars were whistled for 28 fouls out of only 19 for the Wildcats during the game. Arnold was visibly disappointed with the officiating.

"It is very hard to say what I feel. I am very proud of the team and don't think they deserved to lose the basketball game. I guess that's the most diplomatic thing to say," he said.

The Cougars led 49-35 at halftime but Weber State was able to slowly gain ground through the second half with tough defense and accurate shooting from the free throw line.

The Cougars made it into the first overtime with 36 seconds left in regulation play. Durrant was fouled by Weber State center Tom Heywood. He then converted both free throws to knot the game at 69.

Weber State stalled for the final shot which went to Edwards with only three seconds remaining. He heaved an errant 20-footer to send the Cougars alive but was not enough to give them the victory.

The Cougars dropped to 4-9 on the year and will begin conference play against San Diego Jan. 14 in Provo.

USFL drafts six Cougars

NEW YORK (AP) — The player draft of the upstart United States Football League concluded Wednesday with 600 players divided among the new league's 12 teams and battle lines drawn with the National Football League.

The USFL tabbed just about all the stars the NFL will be going after in its draft next April. By then, the USFL will be two months into its inaugural season.

Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino was the top pick of the Los Angeles Express.

BYU players selected in the draft were center Bart Oates (second round, Philadelphia), receiver Scott Collie (sixth round, Denver), cornerback Tom Holmoe (ninth round, Boston), tackle Vince Stroth (13th round, Arizona), nose guard Chuck Ehin (17th round, Chicago), tackle Wayne Pasaia (17th round, Los Angeles).

"We have the opportunity, by drafting now, to get the jump on them," USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons said of the older, wealthier league.

There were 24 rounds of drafting plus territorial negotiations lists. Of the 600 players, 323 are on the offense, 263 on defense and 14 on special teams.

"Now we look forward to getting out there and getting some signatures on some contracts," Simmons said at the conclusion of the two-day draft, the final six rounds held Wednesday with virtually all the players relative unknowns.

As for a bidding war between the leagues, Simmons said, "right now, they've got a sales point. They can tell a player, 'Why not wait a while, see where we'll draft you.' They may take some players out of the marketplace for us."

The NFL has the right to move its draft from the end of April to the beginning of February, starting next year.

"Next year, if they draft about the same time we do, the decisions will come a lot quicker," Simmons said.

Simmons said that if players bypass the start of the USFL season and see where they go in the NFL draft it doesn't mean they can't make themselves available in April to the USFL teams that drafted them.

"It's just like bringing in a free agent during the season," Simmons said.

Allen top rookie on offense

NEW YORK (AP) — Marcus Allen, the National Football League's scoring leader in 1982 and linchpin of the Los Angeles Raiders' resurgence, was unanimously named Wednesday as The Associated Press Offensive Rookie of the Year.

Allen, Heisman Trophy winner from a running back factory called the University of Southern California, received all 84 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

His selection came after his roommate at Southern Cal, Cleveland Browns linebacker Chip Banks, won the Defensive Rookie award on Wednesday.

Allen finished the season third in the American Conference and fourth in the league in rushing, with 697 yards on 160 carries, and scored a league-leading 11 touchdowns on the ground.

He added 401 yards and three touchdowns as the Raiders' No. 2 receiver with 38 catches, four behind Todd Christensen. His 84 points on 14 touchdowns made him the first non-kicking rookie to win the NFL scoring title since Gale Sayers did it in 1965. He also was selected by his peers as the only rookie starter in the Pro Bowl game.

With Allen joining Kenny King in the backfield, the Raiders returned to the offense which had made them one of the most potent teams in the pro game — an offense predicated on the quarterback telling his backs and receivers: "Everybody go long."

The Raiders, Super Bowl champions two years ago but only 7-9 in 1981, rebounded to post an 8-1 record, the American Conference's best in this strike-shortened season.

Banks nabs defense award

NEW YORK (AP) — Linebacker Chip Banks, who led a rejuvenation of the Cleveland Browns' pass defense, was named the National Football League's Defensive Rookie of the Year on Wednesday by The Associated Press.

Banks, the third player selected in the NFL's 1982 college draft, behind Kenneth Sims of New England and Johnnie Cooks of Baltimore, received 90 of the 84 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"I think my strongest point would be rushing the passer," said Banks, who said he felt the players' strike hurt his performance. "I still feel I have to work on reading keys to diagnose plays. My pass coverage needs some more work."

Cornerback Vernon Dean of the Washington Redskins was runner-up in the balloting with 17 votes. Defensive tackle Bruce Clark of New Orleans, a Green Bay draftee who chose to start his pro career in Canada, was third with nine votes.

Other rookies receiving at least three votes were Sims and Buffalo linebacker Eugene Marve, with

seven apiece; Cooks, with six, and Banks' teammate, linebacker Tom Cousineau, with five. Cousineau was another rookie who detoured a career through Canada after being drafted by Buffalo.

Banks, a 6-foot-4, 233-pounder from Southern California, impressed Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano with his intensity.

Banks led the Browns in quarterback sacks with five — three of them in the team's season opener against Seattle — and forced fumbles with two. He also had 56 tackles (41 solos, 15 assists) and an interception.

Although he played middle linebacker as a senior at Southern Cal, he moved to the left outside position in Cleveland, a spot which made him more visible than Cousineau.

Banks also was selected by his peers to play in the Pro Bowl, the NFL's all-star game. He is one of only two rookies chosen for the squads, joining Los Angeles Raiders running back Marcus Allen.

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BYU, Provo, UT 84602
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6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
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Room 138 RB

For further information, see 112 Richards Bldg.

Additional Entry Deadlines —
January 20

Coed Innertube Water Polo
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Remember: Valentine's Day is approaching fast!

Photo Studio 116 ELWC

taff tabs playoff winners

By DOUG WILKS
Asst. Sports Editor

ace to the Super Bowl gets underway this weekend as 16 teams face the first of three playoff hurdles, culminating in the 30's finale in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

Daily Universe sports staff has reviewed the matchups and the following predictions for Saturday's and Sunday's

Saturday

Cleveland Browns (4-6) travel to Los Angeles to take on the Raiders (8-1). The Raiders are the only team in the NFL that has won four home games, traveling from the Oakland area, where they play.

The game pits the NFL's two rookies of the year, Marcus Allen and Chip Banks, against each other, and should be a good one. Los Angeles doesn't look like super material on paper, but comes up with the big plays necessary for victory. With new coach behind them, expect Los Angeles by 8.

The Pittsburgh Steelers (7-2) plays host to New England (5-4) in Saturday's AFC battle. New England snowed Miami for a controversy in their previous meeting when a snowplow rolled onto the field and cleared the way for a last-second John Smith touchdown.

England is playing well but is not as strong as the Dolphins statistically have the best defense in the league. They will gain revenge by 5, and won't even need a blowout.

The AFC matchups feature Detroit (4-5) at Washington (8-1) and the Dallas Cowboys (5-4) at Green Bay (5-3-1).

The San Francisco 49ers (6-3) face the San Francisco 49ers (6-3) in a game that should be a close one. The 49ers' performance against the Rams on Sunday.

Sims provides the offense for Detroit, who would be tough to beat the surprising Redskins if the game were to go into overtime.

The San Diego Chargers will be in a tough spot. The Chargers are playing well but are not as strong as the Dolphins statistically have the best defense in the league. They will gain revenge by 5, and won't even need a blowout.

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World turns with Cavs

he actually two soap operas named "As the World Turns." One is on television, and the other is the real-life story of World B. Free.

Free is a 20.5 career scoring average, including 26.4 the last four seasons. Free was three weeks ago to the fourth team in his year National Basketball Association.

This time he landed in Cleveland, currently the worst version of the Sahara Desert, in exchange for Ron Brewer, whose career scoring average of 14.1 is hardly comparable to Free's.

What else can we expect from a guy from tiny D College who called himself All-World in the same team as Julius Erving and then left to join the strong arm of Neil Lomax.

Free also offers a dynamic offensive attack with receiver Jefferson and James Lofton providing most of the explosion. The Pack is back and by 10.

The remaining eight teams will begin play on Sunday, stretching from the East Coast to the West Coast.

Defending AFC champion Cincinnati (7-2) play host to the New York Jets (6-5) in Cincinnati.

This is a tough one to call, since both teams have much to offer. For the Jets to win, Freeman McNeil and quarterback Richard Todd will have to be at their best. Injuries have hurt the Jets all year and could be a big factor in this game.

The Bengals will rely as always on defense and Kenny Anderson. Cincinnati is at home and brings playoff experience with them. The Bengals by 2.

The San Diego Chargers will have to face the chill of the East again during the playoffs as they travel to Pittsburgh to take on the Steelers.

When San Diego's offensive line does their job, quarterback Dan Fouts throws for miles. The same is true for Pittsburgh's line and veteran Terry Bradshaw. Consequently, this game will be won in the trenches.

Bradshaw, Lynn Swann, Franco Harris and most of the other Steelers standouts will not be around for too many more years—this may be their last gasp. They have a lot of experience and love to be in the playoffs.

San Diego has trouble winning the big one and always has problems with the cold. Pittsburgh by 2.

Sunday's games round out with Tampa Bay (5-4) at Dallas (6-3) and Minnesota (5-4) at Minnesota (5-4).

Dallas ended the season with problems but usually rises to the occasion in the playoffs. Most of the Cowboys have a ton of playoff experience and should be ready to take out last season's playoff loss to San Francisco on the Buccaneers.

Tampa Bay played well against the Cowboys, losing only 14-9, but lack the experience of Danny White and "America's Team." Doug Williams tends to be erratic while tossing laser-beam passes.

Dallas by 12.

Atlanta was blown away by New Orleans last week and Minnesota upset the Cowboys. Atlanta has proven unpredictable this year, playing the greatest and the poorest on alternating Sunday's.

Atlanta's running attack, led by William Andrews, and its stingy defense, led by Joel Williams, should do a number on the Vikes.

Minnesota is without the services of veteran wide receiver Ahmad Rashad and is a little shaky.

It's Atlanta's week to play well and should come out on top. Atlanta by 4.

Shockers penalized

STON, Kan. (AP) — The state has levied another probation on its most penalized member, State University, this time in the school's football program.

State, which now has been in violation of the NCAA since its enforcement program in 1978, was slapped Wednesday with a three-year probation.

Shockers basketball program is on a three-year probation, down less than a year ago for violations.

Under the terms of the football probation, the Shockers are restricted from appearing in bowl games, television during the 1983 and 1984 seasons.

Missouri Valley conference also will be allowed to award scholarships, instead of the

normal 30, during each of the 1983-1984 and 1984-1985 school years.

Head football coach Willie "Jeff" Jeffries and assistant coach Fayne Henson will be prohibited by the school from recruiting off-campus for a specific period of time, according to a report by The Wichita Eagle-Beacon. Jeffries has been head coach since 1978.

The university was charged with five violations of NCAA rules, three of which the NCAA said occurred on Aug. 12, 1982. The violations were committed by the head coach, an assistant coach and a graduate assistant, none of whom were identified in the NCAA report.

It had been widely reported that the school was under investigation for the recruitment of Dennis "Tex" Allen, a junior college prospect who did not enroll at Wichita State.

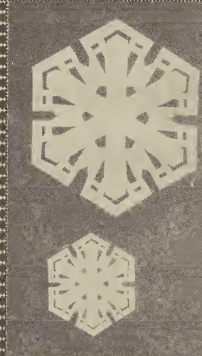
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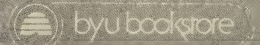
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BYU STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKET SALES

PRIORITY ONE

A random drawing for 288 pair of prime, below concourse, season tickets will be held Sat., January 8 at 5 a.m. In order to be eligible for the drawing, you must be present in the ELWC Ballroom at 5 a.m. The doors will open at 4 a.m. and close again at 5 a.m. In order to participate, you must be present with your own activity card during that time. Once the doors are closed, no one will be admitted and if you leave you forfeit your participation. Those selected will purchase their tickets that morning.

NOTE: There have been two notable changes from last semester. First, in order to enter the ballroom, you must show your activity card. You will be allowed one lottery ticket per activity card per person. Second, all students who participate in this drawing will be allowed to sign up for priority two tickets.

PRIORITY TWO


A sign-up for a drawing for the priority two tickets will be held Mon., January 10 from 5 a.m. - 7 a.m. You will need to show your activity card to sign up. A list of those drawing out will be posted in the Step-down Lounge of the ELWC on Thursday morning. Tickets can be purchased Wednesday, January 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, January 13 from 10 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Any tickets not claimed Thursday can be claimed by any student at the Marriott Center Ticket Office Friday.

COSTS: Priority One: \$32/pair tickets/8 game semester

Priority Two: \$16/pair tickets/8 game semester

I.D. REQUIREMENTS

Each student must be present with his or her own full time student activity card. Each student may buy TWO tickets. Part-time students and student spouses are not eligible for tickets. Spouses with spouse cards can wait in place of their spouses provided they have a valid spouse card and their spouse's full time activity card.

 ATHLETICS OFFICE

Entertainment

For entertainment information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 176



Universe photo by Richard Egan

Mike Hall, a senior from Junction City, Kan., majoring in anthropology, is an aide at BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures. The displayed artifact is from the Braunstein collection and is from Central Vera Cruz, Mex.

People, cultures focus of artifacts in museum

By JULIE STIBRAL
Staff Writer

Harvard has its Peabody Museum, and BYU has its Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. An increasing number of students and Utah Valley residents are learning to appreciate BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

The museum houses more than 500,000 artifacts from various parts of the world, including Syria, Africa and Israel, according to Dale L. Berge, director of the museum.

"Most of the artifacts are authentic, although some are reproductions. Each individual item is unique," Berge said.

He said he hopes the museum will someday acquire a great benefactor like Monte Bean. "Maybe in time it will happen, but it's hard to say. Every great university has a great museum. BYU has to have a great museum," he said.

Some of the authentic artifacts are acquired through donations or summer expeditions in which Berge and other faculty members take students to excavate lands of foreign countries and the United States, he said.

One faculty member is currently in Africa studying the people and cultures of the country, he said. "There is a great interest in applied anthropology. This is the understanding of people and their different ways of life, along with the culture, background and certain traditions of the people," Berge said.

He said many factors are involved in taking groups to foreign lands. "It's not just going and digging. The foreign countries can give us lots of problems. We have to take enough food and water for the group and plan where to camp."

"There are political problems in some countries, so we have to get permission from the government to go there," he said.

Berge will take a group of students to Camp Floyd, Utah, this summer. He said that Camp Floyd is the place where Johnson's War and the so-called Mormon Rebellion took place from 1858 to 1861.

"There's always a thrill when we find something. History stops when someone drops an object on the ground. When someone finds it, the history starts again. There is a great thrill in discovering what it all means and finding the object," he said.

Berge said he is primarily concerned with the excavation of church sites, including mining and

military sights. "I also do a lot of study in other cultures to understand someone else's background and why they did some of the things they did," he said.

A new piece on display in the museum, he said, is a representation of the Tree of Life from Lehi's Vision in the Book of Mormon — Another Testament of Jesus Christ. It is a plaster representation of an original that was found in Izapa, Chiapas, Mexico, he said.

He said the oldest artifact in the museum is Acheulian handaxes that were used by big-game hunters in Europe 800,000 years ago.

Other ancient artifacts in the museum are those from the Mammoth Hunters of the Ice Age, including the tools they used. Artifacts from the cave dwellers of the middle stone age and original writings of classical art from 3,000 B.C. are also on display.

The newest artifacts are pottery and blankets from the Hopi Indians — Indians from the southeastern part of Utah, he said.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. There is no admission charge.

Skelton comedy to return

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Red Skelton will return to series television this fall in 30 minute, "comedy only" versions of his old hour-long shows.

Edwin T. Vane, president of Group W Productions, which will syndicate the programs, cited Skelton's "smashing success at the Knoxville World's Fair, where crowds stood in line for hours to see America's favorite clown."

Janet Gaynor goes home, begins work

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Janet Gaynor, winner of the first Oscar for best actress, is home from the hospital where she spent four months after being injured in a traffic accident.

Gaynor and her husband left San Francisco General Hospital on Tuesday night to go to her desert home here, said Leonard Jones, a nursing supervisor.

The accident occurred in San Francisco on Sept. 5. Broadway star Mary Martin also was injured, and Miss Martin's manager, Ben Washer, underwent surgery twice during her recovery. She will continue to receive physical therapy in Southern California, Jones said.

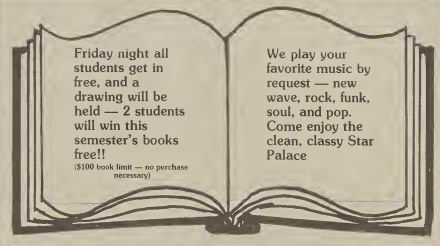
Gaynor's husband, Paul Gregory, broke his legs in the crash.

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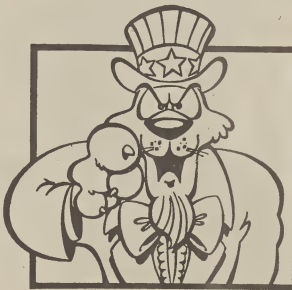
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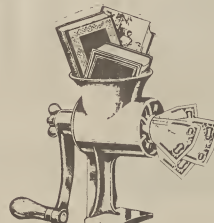
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KNIGHTS

'Cathy Lee,' the pelican, loses metal beak

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A pelican that received an artificial beak after being maimed by humans lost the device Wednesday when it bumped into an animal handler.

The California brown pelican, named Cathy Lee after television actress Cathy Lee Crosby, lost its new stainless-steel bill after bumping into a handler at the Crown Valley Animal Hospital in Laguna Niguel.

It was the first setback in an effort to save 15 mutilated birds, and Jeff Lohre, a veterinarian at the facility, called the development "real disappointing" and added, "We're all very upset."

Because of the development, the hospital decided to send only one pelican to Sea World, where it will later be freed, instead of two.

"We decided to keep Rusty until we see what the problem is," Lohre said. He said the other bills appeared to be "very strong, but we're keeping our fingers crossed."

"Hopefully it's just a fluke mishap," Lohre said.

Nineteen pelicans were found along Southern California's coast in recent months with their upper beaks sawed or chopped off.

Four of the birds have been fitted with the prosthetic beaks and surgery is planned on 11 others.

mann

FOX PROVO—374-5525
1230 NORTH 233 WEST

DAILY: RICHARD PRYOR
4:30
7:00
9:30
THE TOY PG

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Another World, 5:00-7:30
Another Time, 9:45
THE DARK CRYSTAL PG

E.T. THE EXTRA-
TERRESTRIAL
Daily: 4:30, 7:00-9:30 PG

DUDLEY MOORE 4:30
MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30
9:45
Sea Weeks PG

MAN 4 CENTRAL SOURCE PROVO—374-6051
175 NORTH 2ND WEST

KIRK DOUGLAS
THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
4:45, 7:15, 9:45 PG

PETER JELLERS—BLAKE EDWARDS' Daily:
Trail of the Pink Panther PG
4:30 4:30
7:00 7:00
9:30 9:15

4:30 SALLY FIELD JAMES CAAN
7:00 KISS ME
and 9:30 GOODBYE PG

MAXIMILIAN SCHELL
The Chosen PG
4:45 ROD
7:15 STEIGER
9:45

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flick," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews of other source material. Movies listed in "Flick Flick" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.



BAND WAGON (Film Society) — A

bandwagon movie (idol, a prima ballerina and a busy musical version of Faust. Eventually, yet back on the right track and produce a musical. The movie stars Fred Astaire and Charles.

FRIENDS (PG) — Burt Reynolds and Hawn star as a screenwriting team who, lived together for three years, warily decide the movie is about the troubles of instituting their relationship.

DARK CRYSTAL (PG) — Muppets and Jim Henson has devised a luxuriantly original world as dark as the magic crystal at its center. Lots of a tender age may be aware-prone from the movie which is a conflict in good and evil creatures.

(PG) — The most successful movie ever is the best film of the year. The story of an extraterrestrial and his experiences on earth, "E.T." and superbly done with colorful special effects.

NYKTONK MAN (PG) — Clint Eastwood is a hard-living country singer making a Deonance pilgrimage to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. The story shows a boy becoming a man and man achieving his dream.

THE IN-LAWS (Weekend Movie) — Peter Falk and Alan Arkin pair up as a couple of nuts. There is a series of plot twistings combined with slapstick hilarity when Arkin, as the father of the bride, meets Falk, as the father of the groom, and chase scenes ensue from suburbia to a South American banana republic.

MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER (PG) — A love story set in an early Australian cattle industry atmosphere. Humorous and exciting, with conflict between man and nature, the movie shows rugged scenery of the Australian highlands.

MOTHER LODE (PG) — Charleston Heston portrays a Scottish hermit gold miner in west British Columbia who, for 30 years, has been in search of mother lode. The film is full of twists and turns. Suspenseful and action-packed.

PETER PAN (G) — This classic Walt Disney animated adventure of the boy who would not grow up includes the memorable characters of Peter Pan, Wendy, Tinker Bell, vice Captain Hook and his blubbery first mate Smee. Since it first appeared on a London stage in 1904, "Peter Pan" has rekindled youthful dreams in audiences the world over.

SIX WEEKS (PG) — Dudley Moore, running in California for Congress, leaves his family to play house with a cosmetics tycoon, Mary Tyler Moore, and her vivacious young ballerina daughter who, is

dying of leukemia. **TOOTSIE (PG)** — The story about an unemployed actor who finds stardom when he poses as a woman. This screwball comedy for our times, starring Dustin Hoffman, shows a humorous look at the world of daytime soap opera.

THE TOY (PG) — Stars Jackie Gleason as a rich and high-handed Southern tycoon and Richard Pryor as the flat-broke, would-be journalist who gets an amazing offer to become a plaything for Gleason's spoiled young son.

TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (Film Society) — John Huston won Academy Awards both as director and writer for his production of this film. It reveals the effects of greed and the lure of sudden wealth on these penniless prospectors.

THE VERDICT (R) — Paul Newman stars as a down-and-out lawyer who becomes emotionally involved in a case. This tense drama contains some profanity.

WATCHER IN THE WOODS (Varsity Theater) — The special effects wizardry of Walt Disney Studios provides a terrifying backdrop for this bewitching tale of the supernatural.

Bette Davis is ominously intriguing as the shrouded landlady trying to unveil the mystery of her long-lost daughter's disappearance. Sure to delight all fans of mystery and suspense.

Award-winning play will represent BYU

Eric Samuelson's "Playing The Game," an award-winning drama about ethics in the high-pressure world of major college football, has been selected to represent BYU at the annual Rocky Mountain Theatre Association Festival in January 1983 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Directed by James Van Leishout, the play opened the 1982-83 Margetts Arena Theatre season at BYU after winning first place in the playwrighting division of last year's Mayhew creative writing competition at BYU. Van Leishout and Samuelson are currently working on the production, rehearsing and rewriting a few scenes and adapting the staging from the open-area style of the Margetts theatre to the traditional stage at Northern Idaho College.

The BYU production will include all the original cast members. The Rocky Mountain Theatre Association includes colleges and universities in Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana, and annually selects four outstanding plays from the region to be presented at its Festival.

The four area plays will be judged during the Festival for possible inclusion in the American College Theatre Festival's presentation at the Ken-

edy Center in Washington, D.C. In addition to viewing the four productions, Festival participants will attend workshops, lectures and individual acting competitions, according to

Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department Chairman Harold Oaks. Oaks will present two workshops during the conference, one on creative dramatics for the elderly and one on evaluating children's plays.

Marb TWIN THEATRES

January 7 & 8

TWIN 1

Humphrey Bogart in **Treasure of the Sierra Madre**

6:30 7:45 8:45

TWIN 2

Fred Astaire in **Bandwagon**

... one of the best musicals ever made

New York Times

6:15 8:00 9:00

Prices	Student	Non- (I.D. required) student
Single show	.75	\$1.00
Double feature	\$1.25	\$1.50
Season Pass	\$9.00	\$12.00

BYU ADVANCE OFFICE

Calendar of Events

Varsity Theater will be showing "Watchers in the Woods" this weekend. Show times are at 4:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Film Society will be showing "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "The Band Wagon." Show times for "Treasure" are 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., and 9 p.m. Show times for "Wagon" are 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m., and 9 p.m. Both films will be shown on the floor of the MARR.

Weekend movie for this weekend is "The Untouchables." Show times are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., and movie will be shown in the JSB Auditorium.

"Le Moko" is an attempt to emulate an African gangster film. Director Julien Duvivier created a film that is not only rich in the genre's elements, but that has been praised as one of the first modern tragedies.

"Shop on Main Street" achieves a precarious balance between comedy and tragedy, between a love story and the universal theme of human frailty.

"The Cow" tells the story of a peasant farmer, who goes mad when he loses his most precious possession, his cow.

"The Towers of Silence" is a story of death, sex, love and revolution in contemporary Pakistan; an evocative essay on death, and the different ways it is perceived and experienced by different people.

All International Cinema shows are in 350 SWKT. For more information, call Telep at 378-7420.

Dances

A dance tonight in the ELWC Ballroom will feature "Lightyear," and a dance Saturday night will feature "Tempest." Both dances will begin at 8:30. Admission is \$1.50 for students with activity cards and \$2.50 for guests and students without activity cards.

MUSIC

The Young Ambassadors will present a variety show on Jan. 14 and 15 in the deJong Concert Hall. HFAC at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the music ticket office HFAC.

The Canadian Brass will present a concert in the deJong Concert Hall on Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available in the music ticket office HFAC. Today at 8 p.m., Malcolm Litchfield will present a free organ recital in the Provo Tabernacle.

Private lessons being offered to all guitarists

The BYU Department of Music is now offering private guitar lessons to all students, said Dr. Jarolde Harris, coordinator for electric instruments at BYU.

WATCHER IN THE WOODS (Varsity Theater) — The special effects wizardry of Walt Disney Studios provides a terrifying backdrop for this bewitching tale of the supernatural.

Bette Davis is ominously intriguing as the shrouded landlady trying to unveil the mystery of her long-lost daughter's disappearance. Sure to delight all fans of mystery and suspense.

Wood said, "I want the students to be able to figure out things on their own, like how to transpose songs into a different key." Approximately one hour a day should be spent on practicing, Wood said. He said the lessons are not difficult, but the students must be willing to practice.

Divided

The lessons are divided into three types of guitar instruction: jazz, classical and folk. The folk category also involves pop and rock music instruction, Harris said.

A fee is charged for the weekly lessons, Harris said. The fee for music majors is \$115 for a 45-minute lesson, and \$90 for non-music majors for a one-half hour lesson.

Sign-up

Interested students should sign up for the class outside of Harris' office, E-332 HFAC. Harris suggested students sign up for the lessons early.

When a student signs up, he needs to list a number of suitable times he can meet for a lesson, Harris said. A teacher will then contact the student and a lesson time will be arranged.

Michael Wood, a junior from San Francisco majoring in studio composition and production, is one of the three teachers for the lessons. Wood is teaching the folk lessons, and he emphasizes that the lessons are for everyone.

Everyone

"Whether a student just wants to learn to accompany or really get into some complicated music theory, this class is for them," Wood said.

"What I'm trying to get across is that this class is for everyone."

Difficult

Wood said the lessons will be different for each student. "We will go from wherever the person is at. My main goal is to help the students learn music in general,"

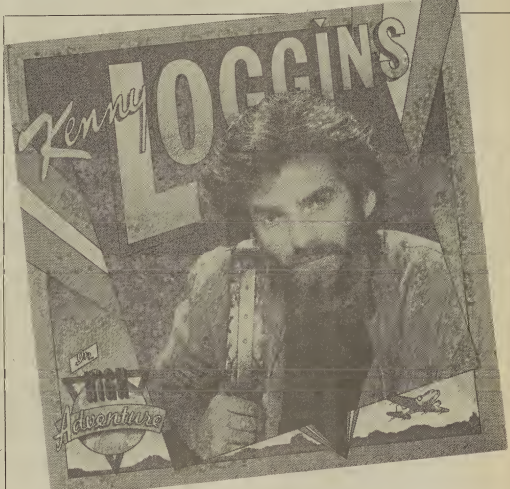
Indecision Have You Hanging?

Register now for **Life Planning and Decision Making (Career Education 115), and Career Exploration (Career Education 116).**

128 SWKT
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ALL SEATS \$8.00

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Improved dining center to reopen in SFLC lounge

By CANDILYN CROSBY
Staff Writer

A new and improved Elizabeth Dining Room will open at the end of this month in the new lounge of the Smith Family Living Center.

According to Stanley C. Grey, a professor in the Food Science and Nutrition Department, a cafeteria-style dining room, located in the step-down lounge of the Smith Family Living Center, was opened when the building was built in 1955. The dining room continued operating until 1976, when it closed because of disrepair.

"We have had nothing but positive feedback on the plans." — Stanley C. Grey

"The year it closed, the Department of Food Science and Nutrition started teaching classes in quantity food production, and we no longer had a lab available for the students to work in on campus," Grey said.

"We also did not have enough faculty supervision to conduct the labs," he said. It has been suggested from several sources that the dining room, when opened, be exclusively for faculty and staff use during lunch time hours and reopen to the public for dinner, Grey said.

Most if not all universities have a faculty dining room. At this time BYU does not, he said.

The faculty advisory council has been notified of the progress of the kitchen renovation, Grey said. "We have had nothing but positive feedback on the plans," he said.

BYU Food Services would have no connection with the dining room. All ordering and preparation of the food for the dining room would be done through the Food Science and Nutrition Department, Grey said.

The dining room, named after Elizabeth Sauls, a former teacher of foods and nutrition, was a popular spot for faculty and students to lunch, Grey said.

In old campus entertainment catalogs, the Elizabeth Dining Room was touted as a place for students to informally interact with their professors, Grey said.

"The lab experience that the dining room would offer food students will be invaluable to them," said Grey. "They will be able to gain experience that they would otherwise only be able to get in an off-campus restaurant."

The prices for the dining room would be comparable to those in the Skyroom and Cougarrest, he said. The lunch menu has not been decided on yet but should be similar to what is offered on campus, with some variations.

"The dining room is going to be a good thing, especially for the students to experience what really goes on in a large kitchen," said Paul Johnson, systems manager for ELWC Food Services.

The dining room will probably start out small, Grey said, with only lunch being served at first. The idea of restricting lunch in the dining room to only faculty and staff would help keep the number of patrons low until the dining room gets into full swing, he said.

Scott Schaffenberg, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pa., majoring in food systems administration, as a class assignment took a survey of students and faculty about the 'proposed' restaurant opening. He believes his results to be an accurate assessment of the attitude of the campus community toward the new dining room.

Some of the questions asked in the survey related to the students and faculty felt about the current food being offered at cafeterias on campus by BYU Food Services, Schaffenberg said. The majority of those surveyed agreed that the food

served on campus through BYU Food Services is of average to good quality.

"How often do you eat at the Cougarrest?" was one question on the survey. The results of that question were surprising, Schaffenberg said. The greatest majority of respondents answered that they ate at the Cougarrest less than once a week.

As to whether the campus community favored a new restaurant on campus, according to Schaffenberg's survey, 85 percent of those surveyed were in favor of a restaurant, an alternative to the Cougarrest on campus.

"I sense a boredom in the current food offered on campus," Schaffenberg said. "The survey showed to me that other people feel the same way."

Ninety-three percent of those surveyed said that they would be willing to walk to the Smith Family Living Center if there were a restaurant there, he said, adding this proves there is genuine interest.

"I sense a boredom in the current food offered on campus."

— Scott Schaffenberg

"I think the students at BYU are begging for some added variety in the food that is being offered at the Cougarrest and dorms. It's kind of 'eat here or don't eat'—there is no competition," Schaffenberg said.

The new dining room, if restricted to faculty only, may face some opposition from students, he said.

"Competition should be welcomed by BYU Food Services, as it fosters better food and service," Schaffenberg said. "There is always room for improvement even in a long-established institution like BYU Food Services."

FIGHTING THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE? LET US HELP!

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a non-credit weight control program Winter Semester. The sessions start January 11, 12, and 13.

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(Starting January 26* there will also be a group for couples only.)

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Warm New York winter leaves local resorts dry

ELLICOTTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Many of the problems ski areas in the Northeast have had this unseasonably warm winter can be seen at Holiday Valley, the biggest area in Western New York.

Only three of Holiday Valley's 34 trails were open during a mid-week visit. The number of skiers was down two-thirds, according to Peter Welch, ski and equipment director. Staff has been cut.

A path of mud and grass beginning at the lodge stopped just short of the only operating chairlift. At 3 p.m., the new restaurant was empty. A stand of 12 racks outside the lodge contained a single pair of skis.

"I don't think about jumping out windows too much because my window is on the second floor," Welch said.

Twenty-nine inches of snow have fallen in Western New York since last October, according to the National Weather Service at the Greater Buffalo International Airport — two inches more than last year.

The difference is that last year was much colder. "The snow that fell stopped, and by the middle part of January we got a lot more snow," said Don Wuerch, chief meteorologist at the weather service.

Last December was just one-tenth of a degree short of matching the warmest December on record — 37.6 degree daily average set in 1923. On Dec. 3, the weather service reported an all-time monthly high of 74 degrees. On Christmas, it hit 64 degrees.

"We opened on Thanksgiving and then closed for two weeks," said Don Krone, director of public relations for the Olympic Regional Development Authority, which operates the Whiteface Mountain resort outside Lake Placid.

"We made snow twice and almost lost it twice," Krone said.

The bad times come on top of a weak season three years ago and a short season the following year. It was warm at the start of winter 1979, noted Frank W. Schneider, executive director of Ski Areas of New York Inc., a trade group. Rain in February and March of 1981 put an early end to that season.

Last year was good, Schneider said, and after early reports that this winter would be extremely cold, ski operators thought this year would be even better.

"All the signs — enthusiasm at ski shows, the number of season tickets sold — pointed to a great season," Schneider said.

Families sought to sponsor foreign exchange students

Host families are being sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Colombia, Brazil, Canada and Japan for the school year 1983-84, in a program sponsored by the American Inter-cultural Student Exchange, said Richard Mears, the Utah director for AISE.

The American Inter-cultural Student Exchange is designated as an exchange visitor program by the U.S. International Communication Agency.

The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1983, attend the local high school and return to their home country in June 1984. The students are fluent in English and have been screened by their school representatives

in their home countries. They also have spending money and medical insurance, Mears said.

Host families with small children are welcome to participate in this program, Mears added. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also seeking American high school students age 15 through 17, Mears said, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Spain or France, or participate in a five-week host family stay in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Spain or Colombia.

Families interested in this program should contact Mears at 561-8623, or write to him at 8873 S. 1275 East, Sandy, Utah.

Nielson named to committee

Howard Nielson, the first congressman elected to represent the 3rd District, was appointed to the Energy and Commerce Commission Thursday, according to Shannon Alsop, acting press secretary for Nielson.

Nielson was the only freshman congressman appointed to the committee out of 70 applicants. "This appointment is a very big honor for Congressman Nielson," Alsop said.

The committee is divided into six subcommittees; interstate and foreign commerce, energy conservation, public health and environment, fossil and synthetic fuels, transportation and tourism, and power. Alsop said Nielson will be appointed to two of the six subcommittees, his first choices being the

fossil and synthetic fuels committee and the public health and environment committee.

According to Alsop, the committee is very influential and is especially important to Utah because of its work in nuclear waste and stripmining. In this capacity Nielson will have the opportunity to introduce and co-sponsor bills that could affect Utah, she said.

Nielson was appointed because of the "real lack of real representation in the West," Alsop said. There was only one other congressman representing the West on the committee, and he was more interested in communications, she said.

"Congressman Nielson is really excited about the appointment," Alsop said.

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By SUSAN IPAKCHIAN
Asst. Campus Editor

1. Daily Universe has filled editorial and advertising positions on its staff for winter semester. The position of assistant campus editor, a term ending in journalism, will take over as editor of daily Universe. Evensen served as news editor last semester and as city editor winter semester. He completed a New York internship with the Press and Tribune in New York term 1982. Evensen also served as city editor, assistant editor and senior reporter for The Daily News. He plans to graduate in April.

2. Position of news editor will be filled by Julie Merrell, a senior in journalism. Merrell, majoring in journalism, was the campus editor during fall 1982 and assistant campus editor during winter term 1982. Before her spring internship with the Examiner, she served as assistant reporter for The Daily Universe. Merrell graduated in April.

3. Tri Phippen, a senior from Midvale, Utah, majoring in journalism, will take on the position of assistant editor during winter semester. During fall semester 1982 after completing a New York internship with Harcourt/Brace/Jovanovich, a winter, she was the assistant entertainment editor for The Daily Universe. She also served as assistant editor for the Daily News. Phippen is an Ipaekchian, a junior from Layton, Utah, majoring in journalism, is the assistant campus editor. Ipaekchian was a reporter for the city desk last semester.

4. The position of Paula Wood, a senior from Alameda, Calif., majoring in public relations, was the assistant city editor during fall semester 1982. She served an internship with the Alameda County Sheriff's Department during summer.

5. Armstrong will fill the position of assistant editor. Armstrong, a junior from Pittsburgh, majoring in public relations, was a reporter last semester desk during fall semester.

6. Steve Fagg, a senior from Hubbard, Ore., majoring in journalism, will take over as entertainment editor. She served as assistant campus editor fall 1982 and worked on the sports staff for anyan.

7. Assistant entertainment editor is Colleen R., a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn., majoring in journalism. Foster was a reporter for the Daily News. She was the assistant editor for the Daily News Patton is the sports editor, a position he held during fall semester. Patton, a senior from Buys, Calif., majoring in journalism, has also served as night editor for The Daily Universe. He was the assistant editor for the Daily News while in New York during spring term 1982.

8. Assistant sports editor is Doug Wilks, a senior from Los Afos, Calif., majoring in journalism. Wilks was a reporter during fall semester spring term. He worked as a reporter in London, England, as a medical and public relations journalist during the summer.

9. Adding up the copy desk will be Stewart Shelton, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in journalism. Shelton was the copy editor fall semester and served as assistant copy editor in spring summer terms 1982.

10. In Rhodes, Jenna McIntire and Christy Cusick are the assistant editors. Rhodes, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in journalism, was assistant copy editor during fall semester 1982. Rhodes, a junior from Baton Rouge, La., majoring in journalism, was the assistant editorial page editor during fall semester. Rhodes was a reporter from the link, Calif., majoring in public relations.

Rau, a senior from Monroe, N.Y. majoring in journalism, was a city reporter fall semester 1982.

The photo editor is Steve Fidel, a senior from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in photojournalism. Fidel was the assistant photo editor fall and winter semesters 1982.



"SOVIET TURKISTAN: THE OTHER NEAR EAST"

Eighteen percent of the population of the Soviet Union is of Muslim heritage. These approximately fifty million people, more than in any single Near Eastern country, are mostly Turkic in speech and are located in a vast triangular area, which has its base in the south along the Iranian and Afghanistan borders and its apex in the north in the Volga-Ural region. Despite twentieth century pressures for modernization and Sovietization, the Soviet Muslims have resisted Russianization and maintained a strong sense of ethnic identity. Retaining their tradition of large families, the Soviet Muslims are a growing population group and may constitute one-quarter of the Soviet population by the end of the century, placing them in a position to play an increased role in the Soviet labor force and in the Soviet military. Along the sensitive and strategic Soviet borders with the Near East and China the Soviet Muslims are a majority population having close ethnic ties with related peoples across the frontier. Thus, the growing number of Soviet Muslims will be a factor to be considered both for internal Soviet development and also foreign relations.

The speaker has spent a year in Soviet Turkistan, just north of the Afghan border among the Uzbek Turks. Basing his remarks on personal observations, he will discuss some aspects of the life of this largest (14,000,000) Soviet Muslim group, supporting his comments with a rich assortment of slides.

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LDS lifestyle studied

The Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging at BYU is about to undertake a two-decade study of LDS families to provide information on aging and family relationships among church members.

The center is seeking volunteers to participate in the study, which will start immediately. The 20-year longitudinal study is being financed by Merlin and Edna Sant of Laguna Beach, Calif., said Dr. Phileon B. Robinson, director of the Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging. The Sant Longitudinal Study of Latter-day Saint Families, as it is being called, is under the direction of Dr. Evan T. Peterson, a professor of sociology at BYU.

Families who participate will be asked to answer questions during brief interviews in their homes this year and every other year for the next 20 years, Peterson said.

"Volunteers are urgently needed, but they, or their survivors, should be committed to stay with the project for the 20-year span," Peterson said.

"Three-generation families are being sought — a grandparent generation, a parent generation, and a grandchild generation," he said. "The latter group should be in their late teens or early twenties."

Volunteers should come from the parent generation, and they should have at least one living member of the grandparent generation and at least two adolescent or early adult children.

"Family members will be interviewed in their homes, or, if they live too far away, they will be asked to fill out a questionnaire or answer some questions over the telephone," Peterson explained. "Scientists and administrators recognize a need for more information about specific populations of Americans who have distinctive life patterns, and how these patterns relate to the aging process and disease," he said.

Peterson said research will focus on three major areas: marital adjustment over a long period of time, life satisfaction, and the manner in which family members interrelate with each other.

When the 20-year study is completed, it will be used as comparative data, along with other aging studies, in planning educational programs and other planning.

Families who would like to be involved in the study, or want more information, should call 378-4365 or write to the BYU Resource Center on Adult Development and Aging, 303 HB.

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Cod deer in search of food near highways create hazard

Herds of deer coming down from the mountains to look for food are causing a serious traffic hazard on U.S. Highway 89 between Provo and Springville, according to Lt. John Hatchett, a spokesman for the Utah Highway Patrol.

When it gets colder in the mountains, the deer move down into the valley because it is easier to forage there, Hatchett said. Twenty-four deer were reported near the highway in the Ironton Hill area Wednesday night, but in the past two weeks, there have been as many as 100 head of deer congregated there, he said.

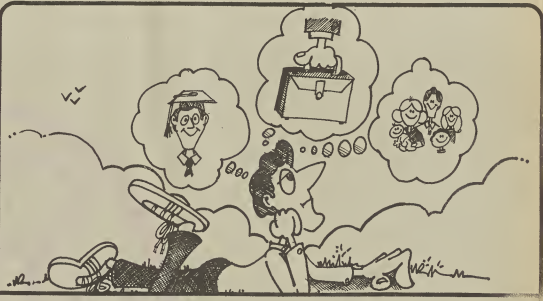
When deer are reported in the area, a fish-and-game officer is summoned to try to scare the animals back up the mountain, Hatchett said. The game

warden uses firecrackers or other methods to scare the deer. Hatchett said the deer have become bold, and many of the standard methods used to chase them away do not work.

"The deer are generally at the east side of the road," he said. "It's when they cross the road that they cause accidents."

Several accidents have been caused by people hitting deer this week, Hatchett said. Four accidents were reported Monday, three on Tuesday and four on Wednesday, he said.

"Many of the accidents are happening to local residents who know about the problem and just are not slowing down," Hatchett said.



At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Finish — All students interested in the Finnish language are invited to sign-up for Finnish 102. The course will place emphasis on conversation, reading and listening comprehension. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in 1119 JKHB. For more information, contact Eric Bjarnson at 489-6822.

Outdoor Recreation — Are you looking for a fun class to give you a break in your heavy schedule? To introduce students to a variety of outdoor winter and spring recreation activities (downhill and cross-country skiing, scuba, backpacking, ice skating, snowshoeing, sledding, etc.) this class is offered. The course meets once a week in the afternoon. There are openings in Sec. 2, Mondays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Sec. 3, Fridays from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, contact Debbie at 378-4363.

Honors Sidefire — The Honors Program will be sponsoring a sidefire Jan. 9 at 8:45 p.m. (after the 14 Stake Fireside). The sidefire will be in the ELWC Skyroom. The speaker will be Bryce Rytting, and his topic will be "St. Matthew's Passion: Testimony in Text and Tone." All are welcome.

Swan Lake — Tickets for Ballet West's "Swan Lake" will go on sale Monday at the Capitol Theatre in Salt Lake City and at ZCMJ/Datamax outlets. Performances will begin Feb. 9 and continue through Feb. 19. Ticket prices for evening performances range from \$8 to \$30.

Pioneer Trek — Instructors are needed for the Pioneer Trek during the summer of 1983. There will be an information meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 267 RB.

LSAT preparation — Planning on taking the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT)? Take a condensed non-credit course to help you to your best! Call Conferences and Workshops, Ext. 4784, for full details. An orientation meeting will be Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in 3246 SFLC.

Modules in the Classics — The first round of the "Modules in the Classics" will begin Tuesday. Works being featured are: "Fear and Trembling," taught by Dr. Paulsen; "Don Quixote," taught by Dr. Quackenbush; "Newton's Philosophy of Nature," taught by Dr. Nielsen; and Augustine's "Confessions," taught by Dr. Pixton. Come to the Honors Office, 167 HGB, to sign up. The first twenty to sign up will be accepted.

Lecture series — Richard Jensen, a research historian for the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History at BYU, will give a lecture titled "Brigham Young and the Immigrants" on Wednesday. The lecture will be held at the National

Headquarters Building of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers at 7:30 p.m. Banquet — Gov. Scott Matheson will be the guest speaker at the 17th Annual Installation Banquet of the Utah Valley Industrial Development Association on Jan. 13. The banquet will be in the ELWC Skyroom at 7 p.m. and will be \$25 per couple. Reservations can be made by contacting Marti Okerlund at 374-9600.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics/Adapted Aquatics Swim Program on Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. at the Richards Building pool. No experience necessary. Orientation will be Thursday at the pool. For more information, contact Utah Special Olympics at 377-4156, or ASBYU Student Community Services at 378-7184.

Readers for the blind — Volunteers are needed to tape-record textbooks and read for blind students on campus. This is a great opportunity for both individuals and groups. For more information, contact Kent or Terry in 590 SWKT.

Writing contest — The

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Staff makes Christmas

Volunteers and staff members from American Indian Services at BYU have finished playing Santa for nearly 6,000 Indian and Mexican children.

Howard Rainer, assistant director of AIS, said gifts were provided for children in 40 Indian communities of the southwestern United States and 10 communities in Mexico. Rainer was in charge of the program.

The gifts were distributed at special family Christmas programs in the communities during the past three weeks. This was the second time the program has been taken to Mexican children, he said.

Rainer said AIS staff and board members throughout the West helped haul the presents, along with fruit, nuts and candy, to families attending the programs. Most of the programs also included music and showing of the BYU-made movie "Where Jesus Walked" or the Kieth Merrill-produced movie "Indian."

Businesses and members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wards in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, California and Arizona provided the presents and goodies.

Airline cuts managers' pay

DENVER (AP)—Salaries for all management and non-union employees of Frontier Holdings Inc. will be cut by 10 percent as the first step of "substantial" cost reductions triggered by sharp revenue reductions at its principal subsidiary, Frontier Airlines, the corporation announced Thursday.

Glen L. Ryland, chairman of the Denver-based firm, said the pay cuts will start Feb. 1 and will affect about 600 people.

The pay cuts will continue for an indefinite period and the company is seeking similar concessions from its union employees, Ryland said.

Frontier, which has been hurt by the recession, industry-wide overcapacity, and competitive fare

wars will report its first quarterly loss of more than a decade for the fourth quarter of 1982 and the company expects sluggish performance well into 1983, Ryland said.

"We are working to stem the losses, but increased revenues alone will not be sufficient," he said. "It is necessary that we also take additional actions on the cost side."

He added that many airlines already have achieved labor pay cuts and work rule concessions.

The announcement of the pay cuts came on the same day that Frontier Airlines reported that the passenger miles it flew in December dropped 7 percent from the 1981 rate.

Postal Service gets million-dollar surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service said Thursday it had a \$710 million surplus in the last fiscal year, reversing the trend of losses the previous two years.

The governing board of the service said there was \$1.082 billion in surplus on operations. However, this was lowered by \$372 million due for

payments on workers' compensation claims, it said.

The surplus, similar to one predicted at the board's December meeting, compares to deficits of \$388 million in fiscal 1981 and \$306 million in fiscal 1980. There was a \$470 million surplus in fiscal 1979.

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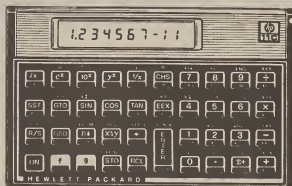
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